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Our Hero Of the Powder-Puff

GDRESIDENT MADERO has been requested to send troops to northern Mexico." This is the bold and thrilling answer of the American secretary of state to appeals for protection, following the driving out of thousands of American citizens from their colonies held under Mexican government concessions, after rioting, looting, and a series of outrages perpetrated upon innocent and neutral foreigners.

What if congress could suddenly be transported to El Paso to see for itself the infinitely pathetic sights accompanying the exodus?

All we are asking right now, or rather demanding, is a thorough congressional investigation of the whole course of the state department in relation to Mexican affairs, and a merciless expose of the rottenness that will surely be found therein.

The time for complacent tolerance of maladministration is past. Our people in Mexico and on this border have not been exactly patient, but they have been apathetic and they have held to some lingering hope that a patriotic purpose might sooner or later become manifest in the astounding neglect by the state department of all American rights and interests in the neighbor republic. But all faith, all hope, and nearly all charity, have long since been lost-destroyed by the deliberate and studied acts of infamy that have been perpetrated by the state department officials who have dishonored every tradition of American diplomacy and have made the very name American a hissing and a byword throughout Mexico and all latin-America.

"President Madero has been requested to send troops to northern Mexico!"-as if president Madero were not straining every resource of his government to put down the rebellion and reconquer his country-as if president Madero were not at his wits' ends to know what move to make next-as if president Madero's army were not apparently settling down for a winter in the city of Chihuahua, having failed utterly to follow up the series of advantages won in the recent futile chase along the railroad-as if president Madero had not already sent every available soldier and volunteer to the northern zone, stripping his southern provinces of defenders to such an extent that rebel forces have come again and again within sight of the national capital on their bold expeditions of murder and destruction.

April 14, Secretary Knox notified both factions in Mexico that "any maltreatment of any American citizen will be deeply resented by the American government and the American people, and must be fully answered for by the Mexican people." Secretary Knox on Tuesday this week "merely renewed his notice of three months ago that the United States would hold Mexico to strict account for all damages to Americans or their property." In May, 1911, the president of the United States through the American military commandant on this border, officially notified both contending armies that there must be no shooting toward the American side in the Tuares battle. In the face of the demand, personally and officially made in the name of president Taft, both sides shot up El Paso for three days and two nights. killing five Americans in El Paso and wounding 18 Americans in El Paso, and to this good day the American government has made no protest, pressed no claim, but on the contrary, president Taft in his annual message to congress said that nothing occurred to infringe upon American rights after the demand was made. The president personally knew all the details of the El Paso outrage when he wrote that falsehood into his message. Such is the government's "deep resent-

The renewed efforts of the state department to bring on an international conflict through deliberately leading hoodlums into temptation, can only be ascribed to the dominance of some sinister influence in the state department-something that will not bear the light. As senator Fall said in his speech, probably somebody who is ignorant of the law is directing the hand of the secretary. Certain it is that more terrible blunders have been committed in the last three years in the direction of straining international relations in latin-America than had been committed prior to the Knox regime in 133 years of independence with honor. No considerations of honest and patriotic statesmanship can possibly be influencing the Washington government in this crisis. There is something wrong. Let congress dig it out and save the honor of the nation.

The ultimate ill effect of this craven attitude will be world wide. No man can tell to what catastrophe it may lead us. Stop, before it is too late. Turn, the nation's honor compromised.

Unless the Taft administration quickly mends its mistaken course, there will be a fearful price to pay. Poison is offered us to drink, offered by a hand that seemingly has no heart to guide it, no soul to lose. Shall we drink this bitter cup, or shall we dash it and the cup bearer with it, into the black chasm of eternal

Never in history was any nation worse shamed than ours is being shamed by the witless feebleness and aimless squawking of the prime minister of state.

Nevertheless, let it be said, and maintained in honor, that we on this border will keep the peace despite the utmost efforts of the two national governments to break it. If innocent blood is to be shed, let not the stain be upon us here along the border, who have so long maintained relations of amity and concord, in friendship based on mutual respect. Is there outrage? It is not Mexico. Is there bitterness? It is not America. Is there cowardice? It is not of the true men of either nation. Is there jealousy? Of underlings. Is there base deceit? Of officials, not of the people. Is mutual respect dead? Not among the respectable.

Peace, as yet, hovers safely, if not serenely. The crisis is at hand. It may be averted, but only by strong men acting in good faith-there is nothing to hope for in the amateur gesticulations of weaklings or in the mock heroics of little

Consul Llorente Sneers At Americans

T COMES with poor grace from the Mexican consul in this city to censure the American Mormon colonists for having arms in their houses, and to belittle the crisis that exists, and to sneer at the "widespread scare" and "sudden panic" of these poor people "without any real cause," when the government he represents is at this moment utterly powerless to give them protection or to enforce its will in the regions dominated by the rebels.

As a government representative, consul Llorente is not very far in advance of

the American consul to Juaren:

The best service either one can perform right now in the cause of international concord is to keep silent.

With a battle raging three days almost within sight of the Mexican capital between rebels and government troops; with the army establishment drained for northern service; and with federals driven back by rebels in the mountains near Casas Grandes, the situation in Mexico is evidently getting no better very fast.

Well, anyhow, the two governments have agreed that jack rabbits shall not cross the international border to damage crops. The most drastic measures will be taken if necessary to prevent their depredations, and the foreign office will work indefatigably to enforce its vigorous policy with regard to them.

The only wonder is that the United States troops did not turn back the Mormon refugees at the point of the bayonet.

One-Sentence Philosophy

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

(Philadelphia Record.) It's the emergencies we are always prepared for that never arise. The man who has learned to hold his tongue can generally hold his own. No. Maud dear, it isn't always

weakness that causes a pugilist to
It's the easiest thing in the world to
know what other people ought to do.
The slanderous tongue would be
harmless if it wasn't for the credulous

it is better to start a good dinner with an appetite than with an appe-

The most palpable bluff in the world

re most parpable bluff in the world is that of the woman who pretends to be bored by flattery.
Sillicus—"There are times when every man makes a fool of himself." Cyn-Little Willie overheard his father speak of a man who was weighed in the balance and found wanting. "May-be he forgot to drop a penny in the slot," suggested Willie,

(Atchison Globe.)
When there is a mystery people believe the worst.

If praise is overly extravagant people not only stop listening but apply muffers.

Our notion of a sweet disposition is ne which doesn't sour in hot weather.
It is hard to make consumption of reen corn on the cob a dignified per-People who don't teach devote a cood deal of time to finding fault with

the schools. JOURNAL ENTRIES.

(Topeko Journal.)
Few of the labors for love amount to nything.

Not nearly so many men are as important as they look. As a general thing the people who don't take vacation trips can't afford

Making the best of it is not exceed-gly satisfying when things go wrong.
Neither is it likely that women with large feet have any desires to leave footprints on the sands of time

Editorial and Magazine Page

UNCLE WALT'S DENATURED POEM

Street Talk

S I go waddling down the street, some forty-leven men I meet, and pass the time o' day, and sometimes when the day is gone I sit around and muse upon the tiresome things they say. Their talk is all of candidates and caucuses and delegates and kindred stupid things; of tariffs, trusts and iron heels and Juggernauts with bloody wheels, of factions, cliques and rings. I get so tired of all this rot, when flies are bad and days are hot, that I could run amuck; I wish, I wish two guys in ten would talk like sane, well-balanced men-alas, there's no such luck! I wish some fellows would converse on Bacon's prose or Swinburne's verse, or Dr. Cook's exploits; would quit their viewing with alarm, and talk about the Gunness farm, of checkers, golf or quoits. When I attempt to brag a while about my steed, which trots a mile in less than half an hour, my auditors look bored and cry: "Why talk of horses when we lie beneath the Tyrant's power? Why spiel of crowbaits when we face the deepest national disgrace, demnition. and the dumps? If Woodrow Taft elected is, to ruin this poor land will whiz in fifty-seven jumps!" And so it goes; I cannot talk of money, marbles, mint or chalk, or aught that's safe and sane; the dippy people won't discuss a thing but this election fuss, and they give me a pain.

IRRESPONSIBLE

By Maurice Prax.

The Herald's Daily Short Story

Blard as he caught sight of think of doing any such thing. All that I need to do is to say that my his old friend and chum Jalinasse. "What is the matter with you? You look flighty this morning." "And well I may, I intend to begin

"You intend to begin to work?" cried Biard red with indignation. "Yes I intend to inherit mother Combredoche the old grocery woman in Rue Miche-au-Four." Inherit ber?"

"Yes of course, isn't that plain nough? Don't people inherit ay with a thing like this?" The object was an enormous butch-'s knife.

Blard burst out laughing. "You! You would begin to tickle old ladles with slashers! You are too big a coward for that, old boy. You know yourself you have a white liver. You are afraid of the red widow guil-

"Chacun son gout" said Jalinasse annoyed. "Sure enough I do not like to put my head through the slot. There is no fun in it to anybody but Deibler (the French executioner) perhaps. But as I tell you I intend to work today and I can do it as safely as if I were clipping coupons."
"You think so, I see, but still you might get arrested. One never knows

about the police. That is what I hate about our profession, we are never "Just what I say, but this time they may arrest me all they want to and I can laugh at them."

about and cried, 'tomotrow is my aunt's birthday, give me your feet to make a great pie.' Then she imagined the ghost began to pull her legs, so she yelled and screamed and made a terrible racket until she fell on the floor as stiff as a stick. Of course such a thing could not go on so they sent her away and locked her up in an asylum, where she lives like a

an asylum, where she lives like a princess without doing a thing."
"That is a strange thing I admit," said Biard, "but I do not see what it has to do with justice. That your sister is looney won't stop Delbler from lopping off your head if he is told to do so by the black robed one." "Now I had thought you had a little more sense than that," cried Jalinasse. "Have you never been to school? Have

14 Years Ago To-

S. H. Newman and children came in

today from New Mexico.

L Bloom left today on the Santa Fe for Kansas City and Chicago.

The Troy steam laundry wil open for

ousiness Aug. 1, on west Overland

W. A. Hawkins left today for Santa

cient city. I. C. Murry and wife left today for

Fe and will remain several days in the

Roswell, N. M., wheer they expect to

be gone for a week.

After having visited his parents at Vicksburg, Miss, Thos. White, the Oregon street tobacconist, returned home

yesterusy.

George E. Bovee, internal revenue colector, has moved his office from the Tays block on the Little plaza to No.

112 North Oregon street.
Superintendent Grieg told The Herald reporter today that the grading in the El Paso depot yards of the White Oaks line would be completed tomorrow.

"The Spanish-American war, its cause and its influence more fautre civili-

and its influence upon future civili-zation." R. H. Kneeshaw will lecture on the above subject in Chopin hall on

Night captain Bendy will act as chief of police during the absence of chief of police Lockhart. Officer Taylor will act

ager. The T. P. and G. H. ball teams met

on the ball grounds south of the Santa Fe deopt today. The T. P. boys walked off with the laurels. Hale and Cramer were in the points for the G. H. team, while Terry twirled the sphere for the

T. P's and was supported in fine style by Purdy. Pitcher Hale of the G. H. team struck out 14 men. Tomorrow' morning the United States commissioner's court will be in ses-sion for the trial of seven Chinamen who it is thought were trying to get

who, it is thought, were trying to get

ahead of the Geary law by coming into this country without special permission from Uncle Sam. Assistant United

States district attorney Redford Sharp who came from San Antonio today will

represent the government. Commis

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Recrulting for the engineering batalllon is progressing at the various places
where lists are kept. The following
names have been entered up to date:
Ray S. Blinn, Tom Keedy, Ed. Blake,
Frank Bacigalupi, Harry T. Darling,
James Smith, W. H. Brazelton, E. B.
Mossingler, Dan P. Kentsick, and R. L.
Roblinson, The engineer corrs will be

Robinson. The engineer corps will be armed and drilled as infantry. They are line troops and must take their place in the line of battle if necessary

The headquarters of the regiment will be Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Names may be left with the Herald.

This Date 1898

that I need to do is to say that my sister is mad and they will send for a doctor to examine me and then it is up to me to show that I have wild indians in my roof garden. They will declare me to be as mad as Rosalle and send me to a nice place in the country where they will feed me like a pig. "You are lucky to have a decent family," sighed Biard. "I wish I had a sister like yours but my people are all just the ordinary everyday kind that are of no use to me. I am dying to see you work. I want to see you handle your first job. That is always the hardest. Be careful, Leave no clues behind and do not forget the knife."

The next morning the widow Om-bredocho, who kept a grocery store at number. Rue Miche-au-Four, was found murdered in her begroom behind the store and all her savings stolen. The next morning the widow Omredocho, who kept a grocery store at
number 7 Rue Miche-au-Four, was
ound murdered in her bedroom behind
the store and all her savings stolen.
A milkman was arrested a few hours
after and after him a chimney sweep.
Soft were able to prove an allbi, but
trouser button was found bearing.

For traveling.

For traveling and for other purposes, the knitted combination garments for both men and women comments for both men and women comlater and after him a chimney sweep. Both were able to prove an alibi, but a trouser button was found bearing the inscription Aux cent milled paletots, and this enabled the pelice to get on the track of the murderer. Jalinasse was arrested in the even-

Jalinasse was arrested in the evening as he came home with some things,
he had bought with his victim's money.
Of course he had denled everything
but the proofs against him were
overwheiming. His trousers were
made by "Aux cent mille paigtots"
and one button was missing. Then
a bloody shirt was found hidden in
his room together with the old woman's hidden treasure. "And why?"

"Because I am irresponsible, you see."

"Irresponsible? I don't understand. What do you mean"

"I mean that if I am arrested I am mad, and if I am not arrested I am not mad, of course."

Blard stared at him and shook his head, and Jalinasse explained. He was in luck, his oldest sister Rosalle had suddenly gone mad and had been sent to an asylum.

out my sister is Rosalie and she is an ordinary hand or wrist hag "I know, I know! You want me to believe you are mad like your slater,

und so you are for she is not mad at What do you say? She is not mad? But I tell you she is in an asylum."
"She was, you mean, for she is no longer there. The poor girl was only telling the truth when she said she saw a ghost. It was your cousin Mill-ochet who wanted to scare her. He

ias confessed and your sister is at home again."
At these words Jalinasse turned green in the face and began to totter.

Taking hold of the arm of the gen-darme next to him he gasped: Then-then-I am responsible."

And he fainted

you never learned anything? Chop toucher of Burge's art pariors, has associated himself with E. Kalser, a well known New York photographer, and has opened a gallery on Myrtle avenue at the corner of Stanton street. At 11:15 oclock this morning the delegates elected to attend the Republican county convention met at the courthouse to elect delegates to the state convention, which will be held in Fort Worth Aug. 16. The following were chosen: J. A. Smith, M. Dillon, A. G. Malloy, H. F. Bloom, C. M. Murray, W. S. McDutcheon and M. C. Me-Glennon. The resolutions adopting Glennon. The resolutions adopting and supporting the policies of William McKinley were drafted by James Marr and unanimously endorsed by those

Today a Herald reporter was informed by one of the oldest residents of El Paso that he had received a letter from northern capitalists asking about the feasibility of building an electric line. Among other things the letter said: "I pased through El Paso this last winter on my way to and from Mexico and while I didn't have time to stop and look into the matter at that time, still I have not let the matter drop by any means, and I want to know a few things about the city and the ook for me in El Paso Oct. I, and my rip there will be for the purpose of looking into the matter of immediate action." The citizen said that as soon

TWO KILLED, FOUR HURT ON ROCK ISLAND

police Lockhart. Officer Taylor will act as night captain and officer Winkler will go on day duty.

The Orb says that William Brophy, the genial manager of the Copper Queen store, left this morning for a two months' visit to eastern states. While there he will purchase fall and winter goods for the store. During his absence Mike Brophy will act as manager. Rains Weakened Track and "Stub" Train Goes Into the Ditch.

Pueblo, Colo., July 31.-Engineer G. W. Swearingen, of Pueblo, and J. M. Duncan, porter, were killed and several passengers were injured when Rock Island passenger train No. 6, known as the Chicago express, went into the ditch near Pueblo late last night. Heavy rains, weakening the roadbed, caused the wreck. The engine and all of the cars save the Pullmans dunged into the Fountain river. The injured: C. M. Elrod, fireman, Limon, Colo.,

leg fractured, hurt about head.

A. E. Bannister, El Reno, Okla., injured about body, not seriously.

Mrs. George McDonald, Herrington,
Kan., spine injured.

Robert C. Freeman, Council Bluffs,
lows injured about head. owa, injured about head, The Rock Island runs what is known as a "stub" train over the Rio Grande racks between here and Limon, Colo.,

coaches which were overturned.

HIGH TAXES IN MEXICO CAUSE MERCHANTS TO CLOSE STORES Piedras Negr ts, Mex., July 31.—In-reased taxes it posed by federal, state and municipal governments caused a majority of the retail dealers to close their stores here yesterday. Pledras Negras faces a famine. The taxes total G. Goodloe, former operator and re- il percent on gress sales

UNDERWEAR STYLES UNDERGO CHANGE; PAJAMAS FAVORED BY COLLEGE WOMEN

Fancy Colors Favored for Winter Wear; Knitted Garments Show Increased

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

a minimum, and the fit must be per-fect or it will affect the appearance of the outer clothes. The comfort of the individual is a subject for con-sideration also, and the differences of opinion os to what style of garment gives the highest degree of comfort are as veried as the materials from which they are made.

The knit fabrics are the most popu-

ar and they can be secured made up in garments of many styles and qualities. The elasticity of the knitted fabric gives it a distinct advantage over the woven cloths in securing a close, smooth fit and many people find the fabric to be produced. Knitted fabric for various usages has led to a number of valuable improvements in knitting machinery, which bave materially added to the economy and quality of the fabric to be produced. Knitted garments generally are accepted as most desirable for winter wear as they fit snugly and give greater warmth than any other fabric, while their soft, clingy folds do not materially add to the bulk of the wearer's body. For the sheathlike skirt, which has been in vogue recently, there has been devised a special butted poleskirt of full leath which initted underskirt of full length which does not in any way interfere with the natural line of the figure and at the same time gives warmth and is less shocking to the conventional mind than the idea of going without any

ease with which they can be laundered as well as their small bulk in the trunk as well as their small bulk in the trunk or suit case. Some of these have been tabooed by really dainty women, because, until recently, they have been rather unattractive in appearance, but this is no longer the case. They can be secured in white and the daintiest colors, trimmed with fine lace and ribbons and even embellished with the daintiest hand embroidery, so that the most elaborate mustin wear made in a cenvent does not present a more ata convent does not present a more at-tractive appearance than the newest products of the knitting machine. A feature of most of the present day underwear is its extreme light-ness in weight. This does not always mean transparency, for there are fab-rics which are of almost cobwebly Blard stared at him and shook his head, and Jalinasse explained. He was in luck, his oldest sister Rosalle had suddenly gone mad and had been sent to an asylum.

"How are you, old boy," he cried their lightness might indicate. Crepe and sylum.

"Funny thing, I tell you, Nobody had any idea that she was cracked, but suddenly, she said every night she saw a big ghost in her room which danced about and cried. Tomotrow is my but my sister is Rosalle and she is a nordinary hand or wrist had.

The use of cotton crepe for under-wear is another economy of laundry work which is becoming popular this The cotton crope is not s this material are cut in good lines and as they come in many attractive colorings they appeal to many wearers of both sexes. The material is soft and clinging and is therefore almost as well adapted to the present styles of dressing as is the knit fabric, while it is preferred by many people who object to the elastic quality of the knit materials. this material are cut in go

The taste for colors in lingerie is seemingly on the increase. Formerly the color note was added only to feminine garments by the addition of feminine garments by the addition of light colored ribbons, but now colored fabrics are much worn and among the newer things are shown garments of crepe and other cotton fabrics with floral and other designs in colors. These garments are made up simply and have little if any other decoration.

Delicately Tinted Underwear.

The liking for delicately tinted underwear is not by any means confined to feminine wearers. Some of the masculine lingerie is quite as dainty in appearance. One of the dainty in appearance. One of the newest wrinkles for men brought out in the present season is the silk union suit especially designed for wearing under the dress suit. It is closer or the suit of th ing under the dress suit. It is closer in fit than the garments for ordinary wear and is shown in the most delicate shades of blue, lavender and old rose. A delicate pattern of hand ombroidery conprises its decoration. A New York firm this spring imported a large number of these suits from Paris and made a point of in cluding them in the trousseaux of a number of fashjonable young bridegrooms which it outfitted with a luxury and

which it outfitted with a luxury and daintiness not far behind that furtished for the bride herself.

A dealer in the better grades of underwear frequently propounds the question: "Why are so many women wearing palamas, now?" because the constant camped for this garment in many materials, grades and siges for many has been a feature of the unmany materials, grades and waters women has been a feature of the underwear trade. After hearing the question repeated a number of times a bright woman cierk replied: "Because they are confortable and for no other reason." That she knew what she was talking about the increased demand for women's pajamas continually testifies. One large dealer this spring expressed his opinion that as many women as men sleep in pajamas nowadars and since every pattern company supplies several varieties saving, two weeks of rest of patterns which are simple and easy to make, thousands of women are making pajass at home. College Women Wear Pajamas,

a girls' college is no longer a collection of white robed maidens. Instead there will assemble a group of loose trousered persons who move with a freedom never known in the costume du nuit of the older order. The pajama fad appeals not only to the young women but to the old and middle aged as well. A Boston girl went out to spend her vacation with her grandmother not long ago. That lady at the proclemal a distinct shock when to expressive seaside resorts where the mother not long ago. That lady at first received a distinct shock when she behid the damsel pajamad for the night. She was a broad minded the night. She was a broad minded woman however, and within a few days had tried on the strange garments with the same spirit of curiosity that led Eve to taste the apple. No cvil affects followed, however, and she too liked pajamas, so the matrons of the village a few days later received a shock when they came to call upon "Old Mrs. Bruner" and found her busile engaged in making "Pants to rich that they rest, 51 weeks in the during their vacations and get even by busily engaged in making "Pants to wear at night instead of gowns." She paid no attention to their comments wear at night instead of gowins. Sure year and spend the other week at home recommending the pla paid no attention to their comments but her example was powerful in its influence, for during the last six months at least half a dozen old ladies ordinary man can stand.

Year and spend the other week at home recommending the pla watching a hired man cut coupons. But their friends, but it two weeks' vacation is as much as the villains are very few.

EW YORK, N. Y., July 31.—With the changes in the fashions of the outside garments there lately has been developed an almost equal variety in the styles in underwear from one season to another, so that a complete new outfit frequently is required even though a persons seems to have sufficient quantity for his or her needs. With the present close fitting style of clothes for both incen and women the bulk of the clothing worn beneath must be reduced to a minimum, and the fit must be perfect or if will affect the appearance of the outer clothes. The comfort of the individual is a subject for consideration also, and the differences of siderable, saving in laundry bills. At two garments. They are a coon to travelers and usually represent a con-siderable saving in laundry bills. At first they were manufactured only in the heavy materials for winter wear but now they are to be found made of the filmiest fabrics for use in sum-

mer. Perhaps the newest development of the combination garment is thu knee length athletic suit for men which is manufactured in cross-bar-sed nainsook and other cool, firm wover the cool of the coo en fabrics, and is popular with men in almost every walk of life.

Some Highly Colored Underwear, While white always has been has been a tendency to have winter un-derwear and the heavier kinds used by men in a number of different shades. After the old fashioned scarlet, worn by our grandfathers, came the natural gray and tan mixtures which are still equipment of the soldiers in the army, and at one time underwear of a vivid orange was supplied to soldiers in the tropics under the belief that the color afforded protection from the rays of the sun. This was proved to be erroneous, however, and the garments now are furnished in less glaring shades.

The styles in women's night gowns.

Abe Martin



It's wonderful what a fund o' general infermation a feller has that's "not doin' While white always has been re-garded by some people as the most desirable for underwear, there always fer th' summer girl, powderin' her nose an' her arms an' her shoes.

generally are largely influenced by the fashion in dresses. For instance with the coming of the princess dress came the princess night gown, hanging gray and tan mixtures which are still the coming of the princess crease tame princess manufacturers put upon the market bright bues which had a run of several seasons' popularity with many men. The United States government took up the matter of colored underwear as a matter of colored underwear as a matter of experiment in providing the equipment of the soldiers in the army, and at one time underwear of a vivid and at one time underwear of a vivid with a supplied to soldiers in the walst. The

CHAMPLAIN AND IROQUIS

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

HAMPLAIN'S battle with the Iro- the United States, and, indeed, all July 29, 1609-while a very trifling affair within itself, jed to results that were to prove to be of world-wide

As Champlain, with his two white companions and Huron allies, was steading silently along the west shore of Lake George, near the point now known as Ticonderoga, there was seen by the starlight coming over the waters a ficet of indian canoes. Each side recognized the other, and the defiant war whoops made the forest

quois began building a barricade, while the invaders cursed them all through the night from their canoes. Early the next morning Champlain landed and made ready for the attack. It was the first time that the Iroquois had ever seen a white man, and they store half palsies with terror at sight of the supposedly supernatural visita-

Placing the two Frenchmen either flank, Champlain stepped out in front of his indian braves and fired his arquebus, which he had loaded with an extra heavy charge. Two Iro-quos chiefs fell dead at the mysterious explosion. An instant later one of the other white men fired, killing the third chief, and the Iroquois fled in panic, leaving many prisoners in Champlain's hands.

That was all; a very trifling affair indeed. But the consequences of that insignificent brush in the woods on the shore of Lake George were tre-

That fight was the beginning of the deadly hostility between the French and the strongest indian power on the North American continent. In the words of the historian, "a few shots from an arquebus on that July morning had secured for Frenchmen the most dangerous enemy and for Dutchmen and Englishmen the most helpful friend that the mysterious Ameriwilderness could afford," is possible, if not prob-It is possible, if not probable, that Douglas is rid of the most of them but for that fight near Ticonderoga the better off it will be.

quois, which took place three hundred and three years ago Iroquois with the pipe of peace in-Iroquois with the pipe of peace in-stead of that fatal arquebus he would have secured their good will and alli-ance for the days to come, and there is no telling what might have hap-pened during the struggle between France and hagland for supremacy on this continent if, in addition to the French, the English had had to con-tend against the powerful Six Nations.

ALABAMA GOVERNOR REQUESTS GRAND JURY TO PROBE KILLING

side recognized the other, and the defiant war whoops made the forest ring.

It was 10 ocleck, too late for a battle that night, and the parties began to prepare for the fight which thye knew would come with the morning's light. Landing at once, the Iroarrested. Westhouen died of a bullet wound received while driving with Mrs. Boyett. The negro chauffeur was arrested this afternoon accused of omplicity in the murder,

ATTORNEY GENERAL RECEIVES Chicago, Ill., July 31.—Details of he plan for the dissolution of the National Packing company were submit-ted yesterday to United States district attorney James H. Wilkerson. All the plants and selling agencies will be turned over to Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Morris & Co., in the ratio of their holdings in the National Packing

company. HERE IS A GOVERNMENT ENTERPRISE WHICH PAYS All about the Panama rallroad, which is now paying \$34,000 a mile. It is the richest road upon earth and it yields the most money. See Frank G. Carpenter's letter in the Big Week-End Herald.

THE MEXICAN SPIES

From Douglas (Ariz.) Dispatch.
The El Paso Herald, in commenting on the large number of the gum shoe men leaving that city for Doug-las, said that this city was welcome to them and El Paso was well rid of them. The Herald evidently knew what it was talking about. The sooner

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VACATION is one of the few gambles that aren't prohibited by law. You put in all the money you have saved and draw a two week's rest out of a grab bag. If you win you get a nice room next to the breeze on a shady farm with a milch eow. If you lose you get shivers at a northern beach, canned goods in a country boarding house or a camping party in a wet spell. But whatever it is, it Vacation consists of 11 months of

saving, two weeks of scramble, and two weeks of rest. Some people rest by chasing a deer through 100 miles of underbrush and some by climbing a moun-Pajamas are especially popular with fain that only has a hand-hold every 100 offege women. A midnight feed in feet. Others rest by playing lawn girls college is no longer a collectennis until they are parboiled to a deep in a broiling sun to be a relaxation that vacation without pay. When a laborwill send them home feeling like new ing man gets this kind of a vacation

> bank accounts during vacation, and go do about it. may return from one of these places railroad folders and rumor.

so rich that they rest, 51 weeks in the during their vacations and get even by year and spend the other week at home recommending the place of torture to watching a hired man cut coupons. But their friends, but fortunately these

In almost every kind of material tions need the rest

School teachers have three months' he calls it a lock-out and wants to Some people are very hard on their know what the government is going to

to expensive seaside resorts where the People choose their vacations too poor things get no rest at all. A man carelessly and place too much faits in

Vacations are valuable because they have adopted pajamas probably as one means of emphasizing their belief in tion, but this is because their congregation of the sexen.

Ministers usually get a month's vacagive a man a change. Government employes should always spend their vacations at hard labor.